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translator together. He has changed the Prussian procedure of the law for the insane, for the New York state laws, and he has enlarged some chapters by matter, naturally modified by conditions of race, climate, etc. His translation aims to convey the exact personal ideas of the original writer, attaching the greatest importance to these, in view of Professor Mendel's long study of the subject.

SICK NURSING. By H. Drinkwater. I. M. Dent & Co., London. The MacMillan Company, New York. Price, 40 cents net.

Those who love a book for the look of it who love the famous Temple classics and adore slim graceful little books and keep them on a special shelf all by themselves will possess this volume of the Temple Primer series in dark red muslin with the title page in old black print wherein are interlacings of all sorts of mysterious symbols of arts and crafts—of music, travel, war, wisdom, and the stars in the heaven and the growing things on earth—all these in black and white and the name of the book in redletter is worth the price of the volume to some folk. Do not however think in this to find beauty and utility combined. At least the book as a nursing text book does not come up to our standards, and perhaps it is unfair to expect to compare it with such works as are in use in the nursetraining schools of this country, since this book is designed as a manual for the use of students attending the lectures in connection with the "St. John Ambulance Association" and the "Evening Continuation Classes," both presumably provincial English institutions, and probably courses designed for the laity like our own "First Aid" courses. The author very politely acknowledges the help drawn from a long list of books consulted in getting up the present work, so that we are able to trace some of our own writers whose work has come back to us from over the sea. Among others we note the names of A. K. Beck, L. L. Dock, I. A. Hampton-Robb, E. A. Stoney, C. S. Weekes-Shaw. These names will insure for it friends in this country and indeed the book has merits of its own to recommend it. The matter is put in very practical language and the ideas are expressed with a simplicity which make it particularly adapted for lay teaching.